

## Smith Ovation Unloosed When Roll Is Called

4,000 Join in Three-Minute Cheer and Swell Chorus of Ex-Governor's Battle Song During Convention

Murphy, Hyland Not There

Walker's Speech Puts Most Emphasis on National Issues in Fall Campaign

By Denis Tilden Lynch

SYRACUSE, Sept. 28.—The outstanding feature of the first day's session of the Democratic State Convention here today was the three minute ovation tendered to ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

The name of the convention's idol was called, when the New York delegation was reached. This was by virtue of Smith being the head of the 1st Assembly District's group. The moment Thomas Powers, secretary of the state committee, called out Smith's name a woman delegate shouted, "Hurrah for our Alf!"

Instantly every one was up shouting, and when the applause was at its height a shrill tenor started Alf's battle hymn, "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town." The applause ceased and the song was taken up by 4,000 voices, while the band in the north gallery accompanied the singers.

Murphy and Hyland Absent

While Tammany stood and sung along with the rest, it was observed that Charles F. Murphy was absent. So, too, was Smith. Two other absentees were Mayor Hyland and Murphy's Brooklyn lieutenant, John H. McCooey.

Up to this moment the convention had been tame. It was an hour and ten minutes late in getting under way. Before State Chairman Herbert C. Pell called the gathering to order prayer was offered by the Rev. Frederick W. Betts, of the First Universalist Church, Henry W. Chadayne, of Cornwall, then was recognized. He nominated Senator James J. Walker, of Manhattan, as temporary chairman, and at once delegates in various parts of the hall loudly seconded the name of the minority leader of the upper house.

When the last of the 725 delegates responded to the call, Walker's nomination was found to be unanimous. His election without opposition came as a surprise, as there was talk last night among the leaders of the Hearst forces of putting up an opposition candidate to test the Hearst strength in the convention. Walker is not only an ardent Smith man, but attacked the Hearst forces in the hour of the State in bitter terms during the first year of the Smith administration.

On motion of Thomas H. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, two former members of the New York State Legislature, Walker, of Brooklyn, and Thomas F. Conway, of Clinton, escorted Walker to the platform, where he delivered the keynote speech.

The major portion of the first half of the speech—which defines the issues on which the Democratic party in this state will appeal for votes this year—emphasized the inability of the Democrats to find anything really vulnerable in Governor Miller's administration, for it was devoted to an attack on the Harding Administration, the Daugherty injunction, the tariff and other national issues.

No Attack on Transit Board

When Walker took up the Miller administration he made the transit situation, with gloves, not making one criticism of the Transit Commission's program, which Mayor Mayor Hyland is trying to block. He sought to give credit to the New York administration, however, for the commission's refusal to grant the streetcar lines of New York City an increase in fare. The only criticism of Governor Miller in this speech was that he had refused to give the Mayor the bus lines he asked for.

Walker attacked the Governor for the abolishment of direct primaries in so far as they applied to nominating candidates for United States Senator, Governor and other state officials.

He also criticized the Governor for cutting down the appropriations for state hospitals. When Walker made a similar criticism last winter in the Senate he was answered by the head of the hospitals, who explained that the cuts were made because they could not use any more money in repairs or new buildings in the year than was appropriated.

Governor Miller also was attacked for cutting down the appropriations for food for state institutions. This, it was explained, the Governor promised would result from the elimination of waste and corruption and by the standardizing of all supplies for all state institutions and by the buying of foodstuffs and other materials by a central purchasing agency.

Walker assailed Elihu Root for the statements the veteran statesman made in his keynote speech at the Republican convention in Albany yesterday concerning the appropriations of the

Nominated for Treasurer



N. Monroe Marshall, of Franklin, who was named yesterday by the New York Republican State Convention.

Miller and Smith administrations. He insisted that Root, "either through ignorance or misinformation" stated that the fact he decided to "instead of the Miller administration having cost the people less than the Smith administration, the contrary was true."

Calls Democrats Economical

"The last Democratic administration," said Walker, "cost the people of this state \$40,000,000 less than the Miller administration."

Walker quoted official figures which he declared substantiated his assertion. He condemned the Miller administration for failing to pass the minimum wage and the maximum eight-hour day for women, and for eliminating 440 jobs in the State Labor Department. He went into the history of the several corporations for which Governor Miller acted as counsel before he went into office, and implied that the Governor—although he avoided making any charge—after taking the oath of office continued to be a friend of these interests.

When Walker finished it was nearly 3 o'clock. The entire audience rose and cheered him in hearty fashion. Walker then recognized John Godfrey Saxe, of New York City, who offered a resolution empowering the temporary chairman to appoint a committee on permanent organization and a committee on resolutions. The resolution was adopted.

Charles D. Donohue, the minority leader of the Assembly, next offered a resolution making the rules of the Assembly the rules of the convention. This also was adopted.

Assemblyman Joseph V. McKee, of the Bronx, moved the convention adjourn until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. This resolution was also adopted unanimously, and the delegates streamed out to get a line on what Murphy would tell them to do to-morrow, when the nominees for Governor and United States Senator are to be chosen.

## Record, Beaten, Promises To Back Frelinghuysen

Says 30,000 Votes Cast for Him Against Machine Will Reapen Progressives

George L. Record, defeated candidate for the New Jersey Republican Senatorial nomination, announced yesterday that he would support Senator Frelinghuysen and the other Republican candidates at the elections on November 7.

"Having made the fight within the Republican party," said Mr. Record in a statement given out in Jersey City, "I bow cheerfully to the decision of the party voters as expressed in the primary, and will, as in the past, continue to support the Republican party and its candidates."

The 30,000 votes cast for him on a progressive platform, against a strong conservative party organization, he declared, would "hearten the progressive forces everywhere."

"One third of the Republican party has now moved forward to advanced positions," he said, "and there is every indication that another third will see a decided majority of the party voters on our side."

Jersey Party Platforms

To Be Adopted Tuesday

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—Party platforms for the general election in November will be adopted by the Republicans and Democrats of New Jersey at conventions to be held in this city next Tuesday.

The Republicans will meet at the Republican Club and the Democrats at their session in the Stacy-Trent Hotel.

## Up-State Democratic Women For Smith Without Compromise

Opposition to Hearst So Strong That Even City Delegates Controlled by Hyland Keep Silent on Editor's Chances of Winning

By Emma Bugbee

SYRACUSE, Sept. 28.—Alfred E. Smith is the "first, last and only candidate" of the up-state women delegates to the Democratic convention. They made a public statement of their allegiance to the former Governor in a resolution passed this morning at a conference of the women leaders of fifty counties. Every woman present signed her name to the following resolution:

"That our first, last and only candidate for Governor is Alfred E. Smith and that we will not consider any so-called compromise candidate, as we feel that Democratic success depends on his nomination."

Copies of this were distributed freely at the press tables, and Mr. Smith himself was officially informed of the women's stand. Whether or not Charles Francis Murphy was also presented with a copy could not be learned to-night.

Indeed, Murphy has made no sign that he knew that there were any women delegates present.

The women declared that if necessary they would carry their fight to the floor of the convention and were prepared to speak for Smith and against Hearst in the open arena.

But while the up-state women, who have nothing to lose, were thus open in their expression of devotion to the former Governor, it was different with women district leaders of Manhattan and Kings County. Many of these women are office holders under the Hyland administration; others hold their positions by favor of Tammany henchmen, and all are dependent upon the favor of the Tammany organization for their little measure of glory and importance.

Will Not Be Bowed

As soon as the Smith ultimatum of the up-state women had been prepared for public use, the Smith enthusiasts started to circulate it among the city women, but so far as could be learned last night their efforts were in vain.

"We believe in the unit rule for each delegation," said one woman, shaking her head a bit wistfully. "We women shall follow the advice of our leader. We don't believe in women setting themselves up in opposition to the men."

"We haven't been asked for our opinion," mourned another.

There were bets on that no city woman would be found to sign the petition. Tammany discipline is stronger than any devotion to a candidate.

However, the progress of the women through the New York City women's ranks was a great deal of interest, as it was realized that if any Tammany woman did feel free to sign such a petition it would mean that she knew it would not be displeasing to the leaders, and that Smith had won his fight.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of Westchester; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Marion Dickerman and Mrs. Frederick S. Greene were busy all the afternoon, laboring to break the solid front of the city women, but while they declared this evening that they had found many who were secretly in sympathy with them, none would commit herself in writing.

"We understand the position of the New York City women. There are some who can't be done," said Miss Nancy Cook, executive secretary of the women's division. "The city women have to do things their own way. That's all right. We'll all be together in the end."

Hearst Without Defenders

"They just could not nominate Hearst," is the cry on all sides. That doesn't make it unanimous, of course, but inasmuch as the other side keeps silent it makes a very pleasant statement for the Smith supporters, and they are going about to-night with beaming smiles, as wide as the great white "Smith" buttons they wear on their chests.

A delegation of women waited on Smith early this morning and informed him that there was no demand for a woman on the ticket with him. Mrs. O'Day was one of these, as she has been mentioned as a possible candidate for Secretary of State on his ticket. They came away with the report that the former Governor was as devoted to his devotion to the woman movement, and that he feels as he felt two years ago, that women voters should be represented on the ticket and that a party which stood for real democracy could not fail to give a woman a place.

And he insists with the same devotion to an ideal that a woman on the ticket would strengthen it with the voters, in spite of his experience two years ago, when Miss Harriet May Mills ran far behind the ticket, knifed in the Tammany districts of New York City, where the old-fashioned Tammany voter couldn't be reconciled to a woman in his office.

If there is a woman on the ticket this fall it will be because Smith wanted it, not because the women demanded it.

The women devoted themselves this morning to an extended business meeting, at which they adopted a measure calculated to make the woman state leader a regularly elected personage, instead of an appointee of the man party leader. This order, that the associate state chairman be elected for a term of two years by the associate county chairman and that this method of election continue until the women of the state are given official recognition on the state committee.

Seek Change in Law

The women would like to see the election law so changed that the associate state chairman would be elected by the voters, just as the county leaders are, and have so frequently informed the platform committee.

Until this is done the new method is the best money can buy. Miss Mills herself was appointed by Chairman Herbert S. Pell after a series of meetings in every county at which the women expressed their preference for her as a leader. There was nothing official about the meetings, however, nor was there any power to compel Mr. Pell to appoint her had he some other preference.

Miss Mills enlarged her state executive committee at the morning session, when nine vice-presidents were elected, instead of the five who have been doing the work of organizing for the past year.

They were Mrs. Charles O'Day, Westchester; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dutchess; Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Nassau; Mrs. Marion Dickerman, Oswego; Mrs. Grace C. Stoffer, Erie; Mrs. Elizabeth Colbert, Albany; Mrs. Anson Flower, Jefferson; Miss Annie Mathews, Manhattan; and Mrs. John M. Gallagher, Manhattan.

Mr. Saxe was elected treasurer. The women were all in their places when the convention opened, the few henna and blue hats scattered through the enormous auditorium, the morning making bright bits of color, touched by the sunlight streaming through the windows in the roof.

Prominent Women Present

Great numbers of local women Democrats also decorated the ringside seats and the boxes overlooking the auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Mahoney, national committee woman, sat beside the presiding officer, and behind her was Miss Portia Willis.

Miss Willis was not a delegate. In fact, she ranked only as a guest, but later on she appeared before the program committee with a plea for the service of Nations.

The women who had opportunity to serve the party in a practical way was Mrs. Mae Barrett, of the 20th Assembly District of Brooklyn, and she is likely never to get credit for what she did unless the public press records the fact, because few delegates were able to hear the historic words.

"Mrs. Mae Barrett will retire as a delegate and her place will be taken by John F. Hyland, said the chairman of the delegation as the roll call was read.

The proper jubilant response seemed to be lacking to this announcement and a horrified but quick-witted delegate jumped to his feet in an effort to save the moment.

"Repeat the name! Who is the new delegate?" he cried.

But Chairman Pell suspected levity and ruled him out of order.

Harding's Father Bolts

Will Fight for Iowa Democrat in Senate Race

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 28.—"With fellows like Borah and La Follette to deal with, my boy has enough Polish-vike to trouble him in the Senate now without sending any more down to Washington."

Dr. George T. Harding, father of the President, jumped into the Iowa Senatorial contest last night, it was learned today, to fight for Clyde L. Herring, Democratic nominee. First, Dr. Harding was told that Iowa Republicans are incensed at the defeat of a favorite Republican candidate by Smith of Brookhart, American Legion man. Then he was told that Brookhart attended a convocation of radicals in Chicago, where the Republicans assert, each radical candidate was told to get his name on an old line party ticket.

Dr. Harding was entertained by E. T. Meredith, Democratic former Secretary of Agriculture, and by Mr. Her-

ingham, the Democratic candidate for Senator.

Renominated for Senate



William M. Calder, who was named yesterday by the New York Republican State Convention.

## Democrats in Michigan Dodge 1924 Ford Boom

Manufacturer's Stand in Coal Stringency Praised, but Indorsement for the Presidency Is Withheld

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 28.—The Democratic party in Michigan today dodged the issue of indorsing Henry Ford as a Presidential candidate in 1924.

When resolutions calling for such an indorsement went before the state convention resolutions committee here, they provoked a bitter fight, with the result the platform adopted contained only a complimentary mention of the motor magnate's stand in the coal stringency. The tacit understanding was reached by party leaders, however, that there would be no hesitancy in indorsing Ford, unreservedly, in the spring convention.

Two factors prevented a stronger stand this fall, although the convention reflected a strong Ford sentiment, and had the proposed resolutions come to the delegates the chiefs might have been unable to stem the tide.

One argument used by Edmund Shields, of Lansing, in the committee meeting against a definite commitment now was that it was "too soon to cross the river" in the decision that a Ford indorsement would divert attention from the Ferris campaign for the United States Senate.

One platform builder who preferred to leave well enough alone suggested that Ford could not be depended upon for much work in electing Ferris, while the indorsement would force Ferris to divide his attention between the Senatorial fight and supporting the Ford candidacy.

A member of the resolutions committee said that Ford, while not an avowed candidate, had told him he believed in the doctrine that "if fate should call us we should do our duty."

Another suggested that Ford is bound up in the Newberyism issue which is the party's rallying cry this fall and an indorsement would help concentrate attention on this issue.

The final judgment of the committee was summed up in this plan:

"We commend the stand taken by our former candidate for United States Senator, Henry Ford, in the able manner in which he has handled the coal situation, in so far as it affects the interest of the people and his attitude of justice and fair play toward labor in this period of financial depression."

The proposal to have the convention indorse Ford for the Presidency originated with members of the Lenawee County delegation led by Samuel W. Raymond, brother-in-law of Ford.

## Hearst-Smith Deadlock Still Worries Boss

(Continued from page one)

cuse, will be the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. An attempt to tack the name of Thomas B. Lockwood, of Buffalo, to the ticket for Senator was not so successful. Murphy still hopes that harmony may be achieved by the consent of St. to run for Governor if Hearst is made Senatorial candidate.

From far inside the Smith camp tidings came that this will never be done. Smith has taken back nothing he ever said about Hearst, and has forgotten nothing that Hearst has said about him.

Moreover, Tom Foley's district, from which Smith sprung and still hails, has been conducting a feud against Hearst of a bitterness which cannot be erased. The gigantic Foley himself leaned against a lamp post on Syracuse's main street all afternoon and to all inquirers said:

"You tell them—that we wouldn't have that—on the same ticket with us even if he was to run for dog catcher."

Shortly after Murphy listened irritably to the chimes of midnight this morning, who should drop into his secret counsel chamber John F. Hyland, Mayor of New York City and enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Hearst! Mr. Hyland did not come uninvited. In fact, he came accompanied by a guard of honor which had been sent to fetch him. The purpose of this nocturnal interview was to request him, in the interests of the party, to consent to be the candidate himself.

Murphy intimated to him that this would be desirable. Phil Donahue agreed with his chief. John H. McCooey, sub-boss in Brooklyn, added his soft voice to the pleadings, but Mr. Hyland held up his hand in an indignant negative. He run for Governor, seizing the nomination from the hand that had fed him so many honors. Never! He would never desert Mr. Hearst. Besides, he had a good job, and why should he jeopardize it by taking chances in the pleadings, but Mr. Hyland held up his hand in an indignant negative. He run for Governor, seizing the nomination from the hand that had fed him so many honors. Never! He would never desert Mr. Hearst. Besides, he had a good job, and why should he jeopardize it by taking chances in the pleadings, but Mr. Hyland held up his hand in an indignant negative. He run for Governor, seizing the nomination from the hand that had fed him so many honors. Never! He would never desert Mr. Hearst. 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